THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MARCH

[NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.]

By J. Marsden Sutcliffe,

THE ROMANCE OF AN INSURANCE OFFICE, Being Passages in the Experience of Mr. Augustus William Webber

for the first time, is that of its striking resemblance to an old Flemish town. Its one and roomy, though somewhat tortuous High street, flanked on both sides by rows of curious-looking shops, with quaint gables, interspersed with still more curiousgrown; its venerable Guildhall, standing high-pitched roofs and dormer windows suron slender iron shafts, one at each corner. and a richly embellished mediaval cross, with old-fashioned climbing crests immediately in front of the hall, look as if every detail had been copied from some old Flemish picture. At either end of the principal

parallel to it and here attains to one of its noblest reaches, Rissborough loses nothing of its reguliar course. If the visitor hapof its peculiar charm. If the visitor happens to be rowing or punting, or better still, f he happens to be fishing from the opposite bank, he will see the whole town mapped out before him, bending from right to left with the slightest imaginable curve. All the houses are red-tiled, and the gardens on the south side run down to the river, whose glassy surface reflects as in a mirror the shades east by tall elms and huge chestnuts, with here and there a graceful biroh and drooping willow, which grows at irregular intervals on either bank. Henneth Fraser was the last man to brook. His scotch blood tingled in his veins under the gibe, and a bitter quarrel ensued, which ended in young Cameron quitting his uncle's roof the same night, with a threat of disinintervals on either bank.

Beyond the town the eye rests on a lovely landscape of spreading meadows, green and sufficient for his wants while pursuing his

as Five Mile Camp-in allusion to its estican be seen distinctly on a clear day.

on the way to Five Mile Camp.

The old coach-road as it leaves Rise ald enamel. A lonelier situation whereon

When it was built, Clump Cottage was substantial and attractive-looking villa residence, standing in the midst of a luxurious piece of park land of some 22 acres-a name. There are no shrubs growing above the low oak paling, and there is nothing to obstruct the view from the road. fear from the prying of too curious neigh-bors, for neighbors he had none, as for the chance wayfarers, they were too few to excite any dread of being overlooked. A broad and perfectly straight carriage drive, entered by handsome iron gates (there was no lodge), and trimly kept, led to the house, leaving the front and the stables, which lay to the right, exposed to view. An Important particular, as will appear hereafter,

The house stood on an irregular piece of land. There was little depth behind, the land lying principally to the right and left That to the left had been little disturbed the planting of a large number of fruit half mendow and half orchard. The land tion by a free use of the plough and the spade, and converted into an extensive kitchen garden, with forcing houses and conservatories. Such was Clump Cottage when built, and down to the period of the

This pleasant dwelling, however, presents a sadly altered appearance to-day. From the circumstances now to be related, it has acquired an unenviable reputation as the ene of a foul and terrible crime. Popular rumor asserts that the house is baunted, but that may be dismissed at once as "just the clashe" the country."

clashe' the country."
Given a house situated in a lonely situation as the seeme of a dreadful tragedy
which long baffled all efforts to unravel, and
the superstition of a country side as yet unpenetrated by the modern spirit of research,
and all the materials required wherewith to construct a thrilling ghost story are sup-plied. The simple facts are, that after the details of the crime had been brought to light, the dark memories which ever after clung to it, acting in combination with the retired situation, proved sufficiently re-pressive to deter intending tenants from taking possession. It was consequently abandoned to neglect and decay until everything except the bare walls fell into ruin,

lorn aspect it wears to-day.

Thirty years ago an advertisement in a country newspaper announcing what suctioneers are wont to call "an eligible piece of building land for sale," met the eye of building land for sale, " to build have the was in urgent need of £5,000. Within a sat is his rooms in Finebury Circus. It

Formerly General Manager to the Universal Insurance Company. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

The Mystery at Clump

Cottage.

tating a retirement from practice, and who knew the neighborhood well, came to the conclusion that he might do worse than pass the remainder of his days in a spot which seemed as if made to agree with his quiet tastes, especially as he thought that the land might be had cheap. The price proved so low as to offer an irresistable bait, and in the long run he became the purchaser of the little farm, and having given orders for the little farm, can having given orders for the little farm, and having given orders for the little farm, can having given orders for the little farm, and having given orders for the little

Rissborough stands on the banks of the Thames. The impression that it invariaby leaves on the mind of the visitor who sees it for the first stand of the visitor who sees it

It was not unnatural, perhaps, that when he condescended to employ terms of severe opproblium in his strictures on the "paint-

ing tribe," that his nephew should fire up

and retort angrily with some not very well chosen remarks on the noble profession of

the law, in which allusions to pettyfogging attorneys found too conspicuous a place. This was an insult which Mr. Kenneth

might not be employed and Fred was com-pelled to take his uncle's checks.

Alas, it was fated that the good under-

standing which had grown up between

sults tragical and fatal to Mr. Fraser. On

the occasion of one of Cameron's visits to

Clump Cottage, when uncle and nephew

were dining tete-a-tete, the same evening of Fred's arrival, the latter suddenly blurted

while a droll smile lurked round the cor-

them should receive another check with re

soking residences, many of them ivythe center of the spacious street, with mounted with four glittering vanes, fixed For ten years of his life Mr. Kenneth Fraser had simply been acting as a warm ing-pan for his nephew. It annoyed him to think of his wasted years, and he was still ish picture. At either end of the principal street there is a church, whose lofty embattled towers seem as it they had been built as watchful sentinels to keep guard over the ingress and egress, east and west. The town remains very much as it was in the days of the Tudors, when its main portions were built.

As seen from the river, which runs strictly own remains very much as it was in the

fertile, picked out with many a fair woodland bit, running up to a fringe of low-lying hills, clearly defined against the sky-line which fills in the background of a parfect picture of still country life.

perfect picture of still, country life.

The highest of the hills (which are not more than five miles away), whose summit is covered with a thick growth of larch and Scotch firs, forms a notable land-mark for miles round, and is known in the locality as Five Mile Camp-in alluston to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as a summer to the sub-his new home. Fred received as the country life.

The highest of the hills (which are not than he had bargained for, or whether Mr. Ken-neth His her it was with one of those consuming passions which brooks no impediment being placed in the way of realizing its sweet love-dream. His sense of justice, moreover, was revolted at the edict which decreed that Mary Harmer should suffer for her father's sin. If she had not spoken to him of the sahis new home, Fred received and accepted a pressing invitation to visit his uncle. From mated distance from Russborough. It is that time his visits were frequent, and Mr. Fraser began to take a keen interest in Fred's pursuits, even to the extent of he-Windsor Castle, with its massive center coming a purchaser for extravagant sums of But with this we have nothing to do. The scene of our story lies four miles out, udge, saw clearly enough that the lad had

borough strikes out straight for the ridge of hills just mentioned, and finally disappears over one of the lower crests. A few hundred yards before the ascent begins, the road sweeps past Clump Cottage. Between Rissberough and Clump Cottage there are no signs of human habitation except an ocrich grass-lands, with now and again a out: patch of srable breaking in upon the emerto build a house, despite its proximity to the highway, could scarcely have been

ner of his mouth. chosen by a recluse. "Well no, there is no money in the case,"
Fred said. "What made you suppose I should look after the dollars?"
"Because I never knew a young painter chap make a living out of art until after many weary years of work and waiting; and you affect 'high art,' I believe, which is only another word for the art which keeps a man low down in the world, and gives him plenty of time to enjoy the livency of empty pockets. iuxury of empty pockets.
"You are wrong, on both points, Uncle,"
Fred cried, gaily. "I am getting on famously. My pictures sell well, and Mary
Harmer will have little more than the clothes she stands in." "That she certainly will not, if she be the

daughter of John Harmer, who is clerk to Bracegirdle and Hamlyn," Mr. Fraser said impressively. Fred, who was not slow to interpret his uncle's moods, felt as if he was piloting his bark through strange currents whose shallows were unknown to him. It was plain enough to be seen that Mr. Harmer was not in very good odor at Clump Cottage, though why that was so, Fred was at a loss to conceive. But now that he had broken the ice he was bent on having the matter out. So he continued after a pause: "I was not aware that you knew Mr. Har-

"That I can quite believe," the lawwer replied, grimly. "John Harmer would not be very likely to mention Kenneth Fraser's name to Kenneth Fraser's nephew. Do you happen to have made any inquiry into John Harmer's antecedents? It would be a natural course to take before deciding to ally yourself with his family."

"Well, no; I cannot say that I have;" said Fred, beginning to grow a little nettled by his uncle's agreem, which was more

by his uncle's sarcasm, which was more evident in his caustle tone than in his language. "I believe he has been un-

fortunate."
"Unfortunate, eh! gad?" Mr. Fraser said with a chuckle. "Unfortunate you call it? When a man has been posted a defaulter to the tune of £30,000, and owes it to my mercy that he did not stand behind a criminal dock, you say he has been unfortunate? I think he has been deucedly lucky to escape transportation, and that I am the unfortunate. Such is, at least, my oninion, Master. nate. Such is, at least, my opinion, Master Freddy. And now pass the claret."

"Is this really true, uncle?" asked Fred in a maze as he passed the wine.
"Is what true? Since when have I begun to tell what is not true? You can have the

returned, and with it other £5,000 in which he was already indebted to me. He told resholder who could neither live decently nor starve on the land) having decided to sek fresh pastures and a more rapid way to or tune in the colonies.

Mr. Kenneth Frazer, who had been medities in all were about £40,000. When his

your face again.

And so the subject was dropped for the moment, Fred moodily drinking his wine and turning over in his mind the cruel dilemma in which his uncle's decision had placed him.

the pursuit of horticulture, of which he was passionately fond.

Now, at last, he was happy. There was, however, one "fly in the pot of ointment." His only surviving relative, Fred Cameron, the son of his widowed sister, who had been born under his roof and brought up by his uncle after the death of his mother, refused, when the time came for a decision, to follow his uncle's profession. This was a heavy blow to the old man, who had continued to follow his avocations beyond the time that pleasure or interest dictated, solely with the view of his nephew succeeding him in one of the most lucrative connections in the city, including the rich perquisite of legal adviser to the Universal.

For ten years of his life Mr. Kenneth Fraser had simply been acting as a warm ing-pan for his nephew. It annoyed him to a narrow, social code. It was precisely here where the danger to

would probably end in reasserting itself, diplomatically refrained from mentioning his wife's name.

The morning came when Fred had completed his sketches and when he made ready to return to town. He had sent in his traps the night before to Rissborough, and proposed to walk over, declining his uncle's offer that Forbury should drive him. At the last moment Mr. Kenneth proposed that Forbury should drive them both to Rissborough, alleging that he had some business there which he would like to get through while it was on his mind, and that if Fred abandoned his intention of walking it would give him a little more of his nephew's company.

Fred, of course, assented to the proposal. As they drove toward Rissborough, Mr. Frazer broke silence by saying, "I have disinherited you, Fred."

"Yes," Fred answered. "You told me so, if you remember. But I care most for your affection, uncle. If you give me a little of that, you must do as you please in other respects."

"I please to have that matter put right the continuance of his relationship with his without delay. Mind you that, Master uncle lay. Mary Harmer was a sweet, lova- Freddy. It must be put right before you



ble woman, and when Cameron fell in love she had not known it. It had been buried in silence, as such things are best buried, for the sake of those innocent young lives whose peace of mind would be wrecked forever did no veil ever fall to hide the memory the earliest of Cameron's crude and immature work. Fred protested that it was sheer robbery to take his uncle's money for such daubs, but Mr. Fraser, who was no mean that he knew she would never willingly aleut, it, indeed, the stronger term genius permit him to ally himself with disgrace Vas he to be the one to tell her this shameful secret which had been withheld from her knowledge with such jealous care? He felt that he could not do it. There remained a faint chance that his uncle might yet be

The next evening when uncle and nephew were sitting in the library, Fred brought down his portfolie and began to show Mr. Fraser the nature of the subjects he was working at. The two fell into talk, and Mr. Fraser's delight was so evident over the increasing signs of his nephew's ability that Fred thought he might persuade the old man into releasing. "Uncle, I am going to be married."
"Money! I presume," Mr. Fraser replied laconically, slightly arching his eyebrows,

old man into relenting. "Who is this?" Mr. Fraser said, after they had been examining the drawings for some time, alluding to the picture he was then holding in his hand. It was a little water-color sketch of a fair, fresh English face, with a forchead of great canability, shaded by crisp brown hair, and soft dreamy eyes looking out from a huge sun bonnet wreathed a garland of natural

flowers. "I do not think I ever saw a more beautiful face," Mr. Fraser went on, without wait-

ing for Fred's reply.
Cameron was in truth in no hurry to re-Cameron was in truth in no hurry to reply, for on the next few minutes great issues hung. He joined with his nucle in praise of the girl's beauty, spoke of her as an image of truth and innocence, and avowed that he had not done half justice to the exquisite face, but promised that when next he came down he would bring with him a finished picture of what was meant to be no more than the rough sketch, until he contrived to inoculate Mr. Fraser with something of his own enthusiasm.

"But all this time you do not tell me the name of this paragon," Mr. Fraser said, managing at last to interject a question.

"That is Mary Harmer, sir," Fred exclaimed, in a low tone, while the hot blood rushed to his face.

claimed, in a low tone, while the hot blood rushed to his face.

rushed to his face.

Mr. Fraser drew back, and then with tightly-compressed lips replied, as he replaced the sketch in the portfolio, "I might have guessed as much. You have taken me off my guard by a kind of trick; but I nee on my guard by a kind of trick; but I presall nothing of what I said last night. Do not speak of it again."

And Fred, seeing that his uncle was obdurate, bowed a stiff assent, and the prohibited topic was not again referred to.

A few months later Fred and Mary Har-

mer married, and Mr. Fraser was duly in-tormed of the event by his nephew. Cameron's letter was a manly, outspoken utterance. He told his uncle that though he knew that he had disobeyed his wishes in the step he had taken, he had acted on the best counsel which his judgment and conscience afforded in a case of divided conscience anorded in a case of divided affection and duty. He could only trust to the influence of time to soften his uncle's opinion, and bring him to believe that in flying in the face of his wishes, he had not rushed upon undutifulness with a light or wilful heart. If his uncle would refuse to look on the step he had taken with fewer wiful heart. If his uncle would refuse to look on the step he had taken with favor, he begged him to believe that he would accept the verdict with pain, and continue to cherish the most grateful and affectionate remembrance of his past kindness.

There was a pathetic ring in Cameron's pleading which might have touched a harder heart than Kenneth Fraser's. It, however, failed of its effect. The next post brought a reply without formal address or

nowever, failed of its effect. The next post brought a reply without formal address or signature. It ran as follows:

"You have taken your own course, and I have this day taken mine. You may be interested in knowing the contents of the will I have just signed. I have left sundry sums to charities. The rest is divided between my faithful servants, John Forbury and Deborah Bint."

leave Rissborough. There is no knowing what may happen."

Did some prevision of the impending tragedy cross his mind? Had the gift of second sight come to this old Scotchman, and did he foresce that his cross would never behold the light of another sun; that before midnight he would be lying stark and stiff, anyelly done to death? Who can tell?

ruelly done to death? Who can They drove into the quaint old High street at Rissborough to Mr. Vellum's office. Here Fred remained in the little four-wheel while his uncle went within. Mr. Fraser prolonged his visit to the Riss-borough lawyer until it was too late for Fred to leave by the train he had appointed. and there was not another for three hours. Mr. Fraser decided to send Forbury back without waiting for him, intending to walk back after Fred's train had left. Meanwhile uncle and nephew adjourned to the Phoenia Here Fred was shown the will which his

"Vellum wanted me to have it properly engrossed," Mr. Fraser said, "but the engrossed, air. Fraser said, but the particulars are so lew and simple that I insisted upon having it done at once on a sheet of brief as you see. If he likes to make a job of it afterward he can do so, but until he does this will serve every purpose, and it makes you right, Fraddy Read it,

and it makes you right, Freddy. Read it, my lad." And so saying Mr. Fraser thrust the will into Fred's hand.

The terms of this new will, as Mr. Fraser remarked, were few and sim: le, but straight to the point, as Fred soon perceived. Afte revoking all previous wills, it appointed that such servants as might be in the te-tator's employment at the time of his decease, being of adult age, should receive a legacy of £50 each and three years' wages. The rest of the property, real and personal, was bequeathed to "my dear nephew and only surviving relative, Frederick Malcolm Cameron, of Maida Vale, London." Fred

was appointed sole executor.

"Uncle, this is very generous of you," he exclaimed warmly. "It is 'heaping coals of fire on my head' indeed." And he returned the document to his uncle.

"Coals of fire' do you call it, Freddy?

Freddy, you must forgive your old uncle—I was too proud to write and say so!"
"God bless you, uncle," and Cameron wrung Mr. Fraser's hand, while the tears stood in the old man's eyes and began to frickle down his cheeks. The tears were soon standing in Fred's own eyes.
"You will come and see me again,

"And soon?"
"Yes, soon."
"And, Freddy, you'll bring your wife with you. John Harmer's daughter, I "Uncle Kenneth, this is best of all. know you will love her; nobody could help loving my Mary," and the young artist again seized his uncle's hand and shock it

heartily, while the tears rushed into "I know I shall," the lawyer replied in broken tones. "I shall love her for your sake, Freddy, and I hope a little for her own. You will bring her down to see me, mind, as soon as you can get away again."
"That I will."

"That I will."

"And here Freddy, on second thoughts, this had better be in your keeping than mine." drawing forth the will from the pocket in which he had replaced it after Fred had returned it. "It is indeed my last will and testament." There is no fear that I shall ever make another. You are the principal person interested in its contents, and you will have to prove it after my death."

"Which I pray will not be for many, many years to come," Fred replied.

"The wish is dutiful, and I thank you for it, for I know it is sincerely meant. There isn't a mercenary thought in you, Freddy."

"Except about my pictures," the young man answered gaily. They lingered for

occupied much study, and with which he intended to burst on Cameron like a bombshell, Mr. Jenkins went on:

"I came from Rissborough. I am superintendent of police there. I have come to see what light you can throw on this affair of your uncle's, Mr. Kenneth Fraser, who was murdered some time on Tuesday last."

Fred, who had given a quick, nervous start when Rissborough was mentioned, turned pale when he heard the awful tidings, and rising from his chair strode toward the superintendent of police with his hand pressed over his brow and his eyes dilated with a feeling which the astute officer took to be panic fear.

"What is this you say?" slowly broke from his lips. "My uncle murdered?—murdered by whom?"

"You have the deceased gentleman's will, I believe," Mr. Jorkins said, ignoring Cameron's question, and construing his agitation as an infallible sign of guilt.

"Yes, I have it here," he replied, pointing to a bureau that stood in one corner of the studio,

"Allow me to look at it."

say?"
"Yes. Risely Wood, we call it. There is a deep pit there, full of water, in a disused quarry."
"The same," answered Fred. "I spent some time there sketching, and then went futher a-field. Here the sketches are; you futher a-field. Here the sketches are; you can see them if you like. I lost count of time, until my attention was arrested by finding the sun setting. I had to hurry along then, and, by dint of hard walking and a good deal of running, I managed to reach the Phonix just as the bus was about

to leave for the railway station.

Cameron was plied with many more questions, principally relating to the place where he had leit his uncle, the terms on which they had parted, his past relationships with Mr. Frazer, their old quarrels, and much other matter, some of it relevant, and much of it highly irrelevant.

His explanations of the manner in which the came to be possessed of his uncle's will, though they might have satisfied an unbiased mind, failed to satisfy Mr. Jorkins, and at the close of his examination he stoutly declared that Fred's answers were most unsatisfactory, and that he must con-sider himself under arrest. "Do you mean that I am to go with you?"
Fred asked, with a blank face, expressive

of mingled anger and despair.
"Well, I suppose that is about it," Mr. Jorkins answered. "In my presence, certainly. I can't let you out of my sight." The same night Fred Cameron slept in the common jail at Rissborough on suspicion of the murder of his uncle, Kenneth Fraser; while Mary Cameron, who, against Fred's protests, had accompanied him to Rissborough, was consulting with Mr. Velum and designing means to the state of t

lum and devising means to effect, if pos-sible, her husband's release, and to establish his innocence of the dreadful crime that Mr. Superintendent Jorkins was engaged in moving heaven and earth to bring home to the young artist. (To be concluded next Sunday.)

TRUSTS ARE NOT NEW. An Edict Issued by the Emperer Zene 483 A. D. In 483 A. D., the Emperor Zeno issued

the following edict to the prestorian prefect of Constantinople (Code iv., 59): "We command that no one may presume to exercise a monopoly of any kind of clothing, or of fish, or of any other thing serving. for food, or for any other use, whatever its

nature may be, either of his own authority, or under a rescript of an Emperor already procured, or that may hereafter be procured, or under an imperial decree, or under a rescript signed by our majesty; nor may any persons combine or agree in unlawful meetings that different kinds of merchandise may not be sold at a less price than they may have agreed upon manns. may not be sold at a less price than they may have agreed upon among themselves. Workmen and contractors for buildings and all who practice other professions, and contractors for baths are entirely prohibited from agreeing together that no one may complete a work contracted for by another, apprehension of loss, and to denounce all acts of this kind without fear and without cost. And if any one shall presume to cost. And if any one shall presume to practice a monopoly, let his property be fortested and himself condemned to perpetual exile. And in regard to the principals of other professions, if they shall venture in the future to fix a price upon their merchandise, and to bind themselves by agreements not to sell at a lower price, let them be condemned to pay 40 pounds of gold. Your court shall be condemned to pay 50 pounds of gold if it shall happen through avarice, negligence, or any other misconduct, the provisions of this salutary constitution for the prohibition of monopolies and agreements among the different bodies of merchants shall not be carried into affect."

affairs came to be looked into, it iturned out that the whole £10,000th had obtained from me were got out of me by fraudulent representations. I field 1 could not prosecute the man who had eater my bread and at whose table I had often ast. Old-fashioned notions of hespitality restrained me from that, but standing at his gate, when the luckless Fred table I had often ast. Old-fashioned notions of hespitality restrained me from that, but standing at his gate, when the luckless Fred at the man with the second of the second menting dia may be complete the second menting dia may be made at many be, uncle, but circumstances alter cases. Am I, for instance, to break alter cases. Am I, for instance, to break a large case and in the second menting dia to draw head and confess he had made a large case. Am I, for instance, to break a large case in the second menting dia to draw head and confess he had made a large case. Am I, for instance, to break a large case of the second menting dia to draw head and confess he had made a large case. Am I, for instance, to break a large case in the large case

sessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act authorising and directing Councils of cities of the second-class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Coart, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property, and providing for filing liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and provibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils," approved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1857.

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE paving and curbing of Fifty second street, irom Dresden alley to Duncan street, in the Eighteenth ward of Pittsburg.
Whereas, It appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils, that one-third in interest of the owners of property abutting upon the said street, have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the paving and curbing of the same; therefore

same; therefore
Section I—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinannes of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto, and regulating the same, for proposals for the paving and curping of Pitty-second street, from Dresden alley to Duncan street, in the Eighteenth ward, Pittsburg, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets, lance, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viswers of Street Improvements, prescribing their dulies, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property, and providing for fling liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils," approved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1887.

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE

A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE
A construction of a boardwalk on Kcarsarge and Belonda streets, from Grace street
to Mason street.
Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the
city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and
enacted by the authority of the same. That
the City Engineer be and is hereby authorized
and directed to advertise for proposals for the
construction of a boardwalk on the northwest
side of Kearsarge and Belonda streets, commencing at Grace street; thence along Kearsurge street to Belonda street; thence along
Belonda street to Mason street, and to let the
same in the manner directed by an act com-

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

A NORDINANCE entitled "An ordinance au thorizing the opening of Clawson street, from Graner street to north line of Pennsylvania Railroad," approved August 7, 1888.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that an ordinance entitled an ordinance authorizing the opening of Clawson street, from Graner atreet to north line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, "approved August 7, 1882, which reads as follows": An ordinance authorizing the opening of Clawson street, from Granier street to north line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 00 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Clawson street, from Grazier street to the north line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at a width of 40 feet, in accordance with an ordinance, I claw of the same, approved October 25, 1887. The damages caused thereby and the benefits to pay the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the in-provement of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring pians of streets, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of public with the second class to provide for the Densylvania entitled "An act authorising the opening of Clawson street, from Grazier street to north line of property and providing for filing liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets, without authorizing and enacted by the elity of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authorizing the open of the

Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property and providing for illing liens and regulating proceedings thereon and prohibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils." approved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1887.

> A grading paving and curbing of Halket street, from Fifth avenue to Wilmot street bridge, in the Fourteenth ward of Pittsburg. Whereas, it appears by the petition and am davit on file in the office of the Clerk of Coun-Whereas, it appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street, have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same, therefore.
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> Section I—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Unief of Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise, and in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, having and curbing of Halket street, from Fifth avenue to Wilmot street bridge, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said cats of Assembly and ordinances, The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the aspeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property and providing for fling liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils, approved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1887.
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> A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE

> A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE grading, paving and curbing of Chestnut street, from Locust to Bluff street, in the Sixth ward of Pittsburg.
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> Whereas, it appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading and paving of the same; therefore.
>
> Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg. In Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

A ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE grading, paving and carbing of Moultrie street, from Fifth avenue to Forces avenue, in the Fourteensh ward of Fittaburg.

Whereas, it appears by the petition and affidavis on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting on the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same: therefore,

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Fittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works he and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvanis and the ordinances of the city of Pittsburg relating fibereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of Moultrie street, from Fifth avenue to Forbes avenue, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the Second class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property and providing for filing liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils," approved the 18th day of June, A. D. 187.

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE grading of Keystone street, from Pitty-fourth street to Fitty-fifth street, in the Eighteenth ward of Pittsburg.

Whereas, It appears by the petition and afflavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for grading of same, therefore,

street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for grading of same, therefore,

Section 1.—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works, be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading of Keystone street, from Fifty-fourth street to Firty-fifth street, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expenses of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property, and providing for filing llens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets, without authority of Councils." approved the lith day of June, A. D. 1887. fc27-19

streets, without authority of Councils," approved the lith day of June, A. D. 1887. fe27-49

A. N. ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE grading, paving and curbing of Carnegie street, from Fifty-fourth street to Fifty-fifth street, in the Eighteenth ward of Pittsburg.

Whereas, it appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street, have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same; therefore.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving with cooble stone and curbing of Carnegie street, from Fifty-fourth street to Fifty-fifth street, the coutract therefor to be lot in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of, the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets,

class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property, and providing for filing liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils," approved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1887.

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE A opening of Dithridge street, from Fifth avenue to Center avenue.

Section I—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and onened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance Dithridge treet, from Fifth avenue to Center avenue, at a width of 50 feet, in accordance with an ordinance locating the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act anthorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alleys and sublic highlyways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the aspointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property and providing for the ison of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property and providing for the days of public streets without autho

pproved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1887. 1e27-49

AN ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE A opening of Home street, from Butler street to Plummer street.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened, within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Home street from Butler street to Plummer street, at a width of 50 feet, in accordance with plan of the borough Councils, March 23, 1857. The damages caused thereby and the benefits to pay the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alloys and public high ways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property, and providing for filing liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and pro-

N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE

A N ORDINANCE—VACATING PARTS of Valley street and Banner alies, both situate in the Seventeenth ward.

Section 1—Be it ordined and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That that part of Valley street in the Seventeenth ward, situate between the east side of Forty-first street, and the west side of Forty-second street, and the east side of Forty-second street.